Sheriff Luke Parish appeared upon the scene. He was at Chelsea attending June term of Orange county court, when the news come to him that Ely was ablaze with the lurid light of civil war, and he immediately started to the rescue of his beloved country. It was a momentous occasion for him, chiefly because he lost his head which, although, a poor one, was all he had and a deal better to him, at least, than none at all. This young gentleman is a melancholy instance of the application of the rule of rotation in office in this state. It is the custom in Orange county for the deputy sheriffs to take the shrievalty in turn, and unluckily for the state it became his turn in 1882 to be nominated. In ordinary times the chief duty of a sheriff is to shout "Hear ye," at the beginning and end of court, and to sit in a box against the side of the court-room and sleep the day through as best he can. Sometimes, in the winter when the deputies are out of the way, he stirs the fire. In old times it was an office of dignity and the best men in the county were proud to be sheriff, and in some of the counties that practice is still kept up. But in Orange county they take them as they come, deputy by deputy, no matter how incompetent they may be. Well, Parish and Mr. Cazin, who was also at court, started for Ely early Tuesday morning. When they got there they found a crowd of about one hundred and fifty around the store, and Cazin, not knowing of Mr. Ely's observations of the day before, thought he could pacify them by making a speech. A very brief trial of his eloquence convinced him that it was not of the day before, thought he could pacify them by making a speech. A very brief trial of his eloquence convinced him that it was not a success and he desisted, and a storm of "winged words" of an uncomplimentary nature, in which it was intimated that his absence from town would be more gratifying than his presence. Parish then talked to them a little; told them who he was and said they must obey the law and do no damage. They took it, Parish says, in good part, and made no signs of resistance. Nevertheless, the idea that there was civil war perturbed his spirit and he went back to Chelsea determined to do something back to Chelsea determined to do something decisive and to do it at once. He swore in a posse of twenty men, got guns and ammuni-tion for them from the Grand Army post at Chelsea, put them all into a team and started again for Ely to put down the rebellion. Presently they came to a fork where the road for Ely parts from the road for West Fairlee. A consultation was had, and it was manimously consultation was had, and it was unanimously agreed that "strategy" demanded that they should go by way of West Fairlee and not proceed directly upon the seat of war. When they got pretty near to West Fairlee, Parish left his posse and the team with the arms in it, which none of them had ventured to touch, presumably for fear that they might go off before they were wanted to, in a retired nook and he went ahead to reconnoitre. This was early Wednesday morning. He found things quiet and returned to tell his men that battle was not imminent. But in vain was his search. and returned to tell his men that battle was not imminent. But in vain was his search. The posse was no longer in esse. They had "folded their tents like the Arabs and sliently stolen away." What became of the arms hasn't yet been discovered. It is to be hoped that the Grand Army will get them again before next decoration day.

THE DEPUTIES COME.

Parish, deserted by his posse, now summoned his deputies to his aid, and moest of them came. Meanwhile, on this same Wednesday morning occurred the "gutting" of Goddard's house, so graphically described by Mr. Forbes in the Boston Journal. Goddard's house is a gaudy structure right in the middle of the village, which he built for the entertainment of his friends of both sexes. Since his departure from the state on the 13th of last November, the house has been occupied by his house-keeper, an auburn-haired lass, named Nettie Rowell, and (part of the time) by her sister. This young lady, hearing the remarks made on Monday about the money which Goddard had squandered and that a very small portion of it would keep them and their families from starving, became alarmed for her safety, and paking, became alarmed for her safety, and pack-ing her trunks, got them herself over to Dr. Simpson's house, close by. The miners got wind of it, and surmised that the trunks were wind of it, and surmised that the trunks were full of the silver ware and precious jewels with which they believed Goddard's home to be filled. They accordingly made a clamor, and Dr. Simpson having satisfied them that the trunks contained nothing more than the usual adornments of female beauty, Charles McCarty invited a few of them into Goddard's house to behold the magnificance. They went admissed invited a few of them into Goddard's house to behold the magnificence. They went, admired the sideboard and gazed, as well they might, with open spouthed astonishment, at our artist Gilman's d'ayon sketch of the room, with Goddard and a friend playing billiards, and a gorgeous female, amazingly dressed, looking pensively at the fire. They could hardly tear themselves away from this, even to look at the silver and china ware. Mr. McCarty had removed the wines and liquors to a safe place previously, and the men, satisfied that nothing had been taken away, returned contented. had been taken away, returned contented. With their ideas of rude justice, they had adopted the theory that they had a sort of prescriptive right to have all the property of the scriptive right to have all the property of the mine devoted to the payment of their wages, and they didn't wish anything to be got out of the way. All kinds of stories had been circu-lated about the fabulous sums with which it had been embellished, and they naturally felt bitter, when they realized their present destitu-tion at the soundaring of the worse whitetion, at the squandering of the money which they had earned, and had the best right to of

THE MOBRING OF MR CAZIN. The departure of Mr. Cazin and his familywife and four children—also took place on Wednesday. Mr. Cazin acted the part of a brave man and defended his rights in a spirited manner. He loaded a team with furniture and ner. He loaded a team with furnishing took it to West Fairlee, where it was left. He guarded his family in the journey, rifle in hand, and if any attack had been made upon hand, and if himself or any of his family, the person of himself or any of his family, there would undoubtedly have been blood shed. The attack on Mr. Cazin, which was the only proceeding during the week, which could fairly be called a riot, was without doubt prompted by Mr. Ely's exceedingly injudicious (to say the least) speech to the committee on Monday, Mr. Cazin believes that they were egged on, too, by other persons, who were desirous to have him leave town. He lays up nothing against the miners, whom he considers to be simply tools, and says that he will ify at higher game. Most of his property was left in his house and none of it was injured. He and his family are now at Chelsea.

INTERMEDIATE QUIESCENCE.

The two black sheep (as the miners regarded them), Mr. Ely and Mr. Cazin, having left town, the men kept pretty quiet, and waited for their money, or as much of it as they might be able to get. Colonel Farnham came back from Boston on Wednesday and came upon the from Boston on Wednesday and came upon the scene, and was presumably given a highly colored account of the disturbances. As far as the representative of this paper could discover, he made no personal investigation of the real state of affairs. He is said to have made an offer to the men of five cents on a dollar which they refused, and by this time Mr. Sargent had got back with the four thousand dollars and by Saturday it was restained. lars, and by Saturday it was reported that there were six thousand dollars ready with which to pay the men. The excuse for not doing it was that the men had declined to take anything less than the whole. Interviews with a number of the men by our representative falled to find any who were unwilling to take the woner. On the other hand the take the money. On the other hand, they told him that they would take whatever they could get and be glad enough to do so. There can be no doubt that, if the \$4,000 which Mr. Sargent got had been paid to the men as soon as it came, it would have relieved a good deal of desti-tution and would have restored the men to good came, it would have relieved a good deal of destitution and would have restored the men to good humor. They knew that there was ore ready to be smelted which would bring some \$20,000, and the payment of the \$4,000 would have been earnest that the \$20,000 would be devoted to their benefit. The very key to the dissatisfaction of the men is the belief that the money which the company carned was being wasted upon Goddard and other favorites, and that there was a purpose to defraud them. It was that that made them angry. Yet Thursday and Friday were allewed to pass and no attempt was made to pacify them. There had been some vagne threats made that on Saturday night, if the money was not forthcoming, something dreadful would be done. And this report coming to Colonel Farnham's ears, seems to have frightened him beyond control, and he thenceforth took every rumor for fact. During all the week there had been about one hundred and twenty-five kegs of blasting powder and a quantity of giant powder in a powder-house on the hill near the entrance of the mine. Early in the week Richard Barrett, the captain of the mine, so the men say, called some of them together and called their attention to the danger that the mine might be in, if it was left unguarded, and he suggested that a guard should be appointed to look after things. In accordguarded, and he suggested that a guard should be appointed to look after things. In accord-ance with his suggestion, sixteen men were se-lected to patrol the town and guard the powder-house. The powder was watched henceforth by reliefs of four men each until troops came on Saturday. So far from taking possession of the powder unlawfully, the men were guard-ing it in the interest of order, and they all say that they would have cheerfully given it up at

should be remembered: No demand was ever made on them for the powder until the military rushed upon them Saturday morning. Another thing, our correspondent was informed by prominent officials of the mine and also by the men that they saw almost nothing of the sher-iff or his deputies at Ely. They stayed in the notel at West Fairlee—a very good hotel it is too—and conjured up before their excited imtoo—and conjured up before their excited imaginations gorgons and chimeras dread at Ely, which nothing but armed troops could allay. In fact, judging from all the information which can be got, the sheriff and his deputies, Colonel Farnham and other good people at West Fairles were in a perfect panic all the week—a wonderful contrast to the officials of the mine at Ely who were as "cool as cucumbers" through the affair.

THE TROOPS CALLED OUT. At last Sheriff Parish-presumably with the

At last Sheriff Parish—presumably with the aid of Colonel Farnham—got up a statement of the condition of affairs, which he swore to, for the purpose of procuring the governor to call out the troops. In this truly wonderful document he declares that the rioters had created an insurrection beyond the power of the civil authorities to control; that they threatened to destroy not only the village of Vershire (Ely), but the adjoining village of West Fairlee; that they had been in full possession of both places since Monday; that they were nearly all armed and had one hundred and fifty kegs of powder belonging to the company; that they threatened to destroy both villages, the bridges, etc.; that there was no doubt that they would carry out their threats unless something was promptly out their threats unless something was promptly that there was no doubt that they would carry out their threats unless something was promptly done; that the civil authorities were wholly unable to cope with the rioters; and that no arrests had been made or attempted, as such a course would be sure to precipitate a bloody conflict. Really the only true statement is that no arrests had been made, or attempted. That was the absolute truth. Mr. Parish had utterly failed to do his duty and he now made matter. was the absolute truth. Mr. Farish had utterly failed to do his duty, and he now made matters worse by imposing upon the governor with a misleading statement of affairs. He started for Shelburne on the train early Friday morning, armed not only with the sworn statement; but also with a letter from Colonel Farnham to the governor, which has not been furnished for publication; but which is said to be of even more dreadful contents than the statement. In fact, this letter is reported to have had more effect on the governor than the sworn statement, the personal persuasions of the sheriff, and even the solicitations of the sheriff's friead, Mr. S. B. Hebard of Chelsea, who accompanied him from Burlington, and who, knowing nothing about the matter, added his mite to the pressure which was brought to bear on the governor. General Burstow conthe governor, which has not been furnished knowing nothing about the matter, added his mite to the pressure which was brought to bear on the governor. General Barstow consulted with Mr. Phelps and Judge Wales and was advised by them that a case was made out which required the calling out of the troops. But indeed no one can blame the governor. He was simply imposed upon, and could do no less than he did, under the circumstances. The following companies were ordered out and were on their way to Ely Friday night: Company A, Kingsley Guards of Rutland, thirty-eight men; Captain C. C. Kinsman, First Lieutenant B. W. Marshall, Second Lieutenant E. A. Morse; Company B, Barlow Grays of St. Albans, thirty men; Captain H. E. Perkins, Lieutenant E. W. Bordo; Company F of Northfield, forty men; Captain E. H. Howes, Flist Lieutenant L. A. Howes, Second Lieutenant G. C. Bates; Company H of Montpelier, fortymen; Lieutenant H. W. Kemp in command, Second Lieutenant Fred I. Pitkin. Colonel W. L. Greenleaf commanded the forces, and with him were surgeon O. W. Peck, Adjutant M. D. Greene, Commissary E. E. Greenleaf, Quartermaster William Smith, and commissary sergeant, Charles H. Fuller. Governor Barstow, Adjutant-General Theodore S. Peck, Quartermaster-General H. K. Ide, Colonel U. A. Woodbury, Colonel W. H. Gilmore and Colonel F. F. Fietcher of the governor's staff also accompanied the party. The men took a day's rations and tents. The train arrived at Ely station on the Passumpsic road at about half-past one Saturday morning, and after a brief address by Col. Greenleaf, loaded their guns, got tion on the Passumpsic road at about half-past one Saturday morning, and after a brief address by Col. Greenleaf, loaded their guns, got into teams which were waiting for them and started for West Fairlee. The hearts of the boys beat high, for they believed in the accounts which had been sent out, and a ride in the dim gray of early morning through a hostile country where the foe might be in ambuscade at any time was no laughing matter. At about a half a mile from the village of West Fairlee the men alighted from the wagons, formed into line and marched. It was confidently expected that the rebels would be out in force when they reached West Fairlee; but all dentiy expected that the rebels would be out in force when they reached West Fairiee; but all was still and no impediments were discovered more noteworthy toan an occasional stone in the road. "But at Ely there would be music sure." The boys marched on resolute and intrenid though there was not a way. sure." The boys marched on resolute and intrepid, though there was not a man, the governor included, who did not expect that there would be an engagement before many minutes. Presently the denuded hill which overlooks the village, all the vegetation of which has been killed by the fumes of the sulphur, came in and still no enemy! What did it mean? Had the rascals run, or were they concealed on some impregnable height? Into the village, along the street to the Catholic church it mean? march the troops. There they halt and await developments. Suddenly a lew sleepy heads pop out of the windows, and a few "early binds" come out of the doors. In a few min-utes the whole village, men, women and chil-dren turned out, and certainly gave the boys a warm reception, but it was not a "welcome with bloody hands to hospitable graves." It was the reception which a half starved com-munity gives to anyone who brings them good victuals. The boys carried their own break-fasts and shared their rations with the miners. Our own company especially, the members of come out of the doors. In a few m Our own company especially, the members of which had taken two days' rations instead of one, were enabled to spare a good supply of provender, which comforted many a hungry stomach. This was a comedy; but the Bradford company a short time previous had en

THE GUNPOWDER EPISODE The deposit of the gunpowder on the hill has already been mentioned. This seemed to Paris the citadel of the rebellion and a point that must be captured at all hazards. The Brad-ford company, Captain J. H. Watson, commandord company, captains. It is a company, captain ing, came "overland" from that town during the night and got to the seat of war sometime before the rest of the army. They were put

under the command of Deputy Sheriff Soion K. Berry of Thetford, and under his brilliant leadership they marched up the hill. Divided leadership they marched up the hill. Divided into two storming parties by Berry's general-ship, they swooped upon the powder-house and discovered four youths sound asieep who demanded in plaintive accents, upon being awakened, "What in heaven's name was up now." They gave up the powder cheerfully, and finding the boys had some food, still more cheerfully helped to eat that. Solon was immensely elated at his success, and in his excitement forgot to put any guard over the powder and it was left unprotected for some time before anybody thought about it. Howtime before anybody thought about it. How-ever no harm was done, and it is now safe in Bradford village.

END OF THE "WAR."

The governor saw how things really were very soon, and having been misled into doing a needless thing, he made the best of it by un-doing it as soon as he could. All the boys but the Bradford company returned home immedi-ately after breakfast. The Bradford company stayed there Sunday forenoon and then left. At the West Fairlee hotel, after the march, Gov-erenor Barstow expressed his continuous conthe West Fairlee hotel, after the march, Gov-erenor Barstow expressed his opinion of the matter to Hon. Lyman G. Hinckley and others, and said that he had found things in a much different situation from what he had been led to believe before calling out the troops. He strongly disapproved of the course of the com-pany and expressed great sympathy for the men. He hoped they would take measures to pay the men, as they ought.

ARREST AND RELEASE OF THE " REBELS," As soon as the troops had halted in the street at Ely the heroic sheriffs made haste to arrest those whom they called the ringleaders. They arrested sixteen, including the four found arrested sixteen, including the four found asieep at the powder house, and the following nine were taken to Cheisea jail: William McVetty, John McVetty, Fred Thornton, John Baker, Patrick Healey, Frank Bagley, Joe Cordick, Martin Scally, William McCormick. They remained in jail till Monday morning, when State's Attorney Darling ordered their discharge. They will now go to haying, if they cannot find anything else to do. One of them was at work last week when he was supposed to be rebelling, and earned \$2.25 a day. Bishop De Goesbriand sent Father O'Sullivan, once the Goesbriand sent Father O'Sullivan, once the priest of the parish, to Ely as soon as he heard of the trouble, and he gave the men good ad vice, which they followed. The cost to the state of this flasco is not less than \$2,000. The most fitting description of the whole affair is in the Latin line

" Mons nascitur ridiculus mus," which may be freely translated: "The mountain brought forth a ridiculous muss,"

A CORROBORATIVE LEITER. The following extract from a letter written y a well-known residents of Ely, whose sym-

pathies would naturally lie in favor of the company, shows the state of public feeling in that vicinity:

"We feel outraged and insulted by such a military display, and fully as much so by the outrageously false reports in circulation. The Boston Journal ought to be sued for libel. These statements will go all over the country and are as false and one-sided as fancy could give them."

THE park festival was a pleasant affair and about \$20 was realized which will be used in improving the park.

SEVENTY-NINE tickets were sold at our station the Fourth, forty-three for Barre and twenty for Montpelier.

REV. F. L SMALL of Guildhall, who is visiting here with his family, preached at the Con-gregational church Sunday.

The regular sociable of St. Mary's church will be held on Thursday evening and of the Congregational Society on Wednesday evening. Work on the bridge is going on well. The north abutment is completed and the other nearly so. It is expected that the iron work

will arrive this week. MONDAY morning at six o'clock, Mrs. O. D. Edgerton found on her night-blooming cereus a blossom wide open. About ten o'clock it be gan to droop and at noon was closed.

THE ladies of the Universalist society will hold a sociable Wednesday afternoon at Concert hall and in the evening ice cream and cake will be served, and the band is expected

THE July statement of the savings bank shows the amount of deposits to be \$275,130,80, an increase of over \$16,000 during the year. The accumulations have increased nearly \$2,-000. The bank has completed the purchase of a building site next to the new brick block and will put up a three-story brick building twenty-three by forty-eight feet with a vault for the safe-keeping of their funds and papers.

THE night of the Fourth a man considerably under the influence of liquor was ordered of from the steps of the Center house and the next morning one of the doors was found be-smeared with tar. It would doubtless be diffismeared with tar. It would couldless be din-cult to establish legally any connection be-tween the two facts, but there seems to be lit-tle moral doubt that a connection exists. The manliness of the deed is very prominently brought out in the light of the fact that the

hotel is in charge of two ladies. REV. F. W. BARTLETT of Norwich, N. was in town last week...W. F. Baker's brother is visiting him and presided at the or-gan of the Congregational church Sunday... Helen Brown, who has been visiting at H. R. Brown's, returned last Friday to her home in Brown, who has been visiting at H. R. Brown's, returned last Friday to her home in Newport....L. D. Whittemore's college chum, Joseph Banta, is visiting him. They will take a carriage trip to the White mountains... Mr. Ruggles of West Randolph has been visiting his niece, Mrs. M. S. Glichrist... Professor Edward H. Whiliams, Jr., of Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Penn., with his wife, is visiting his nicle, J. C. B. Thayer. Mr. Williams is a son of Dr. Williams of Philadelphia who recently presented a fine memorial library building to the town of Woodstock... Miss Parmly of New York it stopping at L. A. Howes and Miss Forman is expected this week.... Miss Eggleston returned last week after a visit of several months in New Jersey... C. C. Davis returned Friday from his New Hampshire trip and is now swinging the scythe for Elder Simonds... Rev. Walter Dole occupied the pulpit of the Universalist church Sunday and Rev. Mr. Boota preached in Richmond... Dr. J. H. Averill and family of Brockton, Mass., are visiting in town....Clayton Claggest of Montreal extended with the contract of the contract exists of the property of Montreal extended and call the contract of the contract exists of the property of Montreal exists of the property of Montreal exists and the property of Montreal exists and call the contract of the cont and Rev. Mr. Boota preached in Richmond....
Dr. J. H. Averill and family of Brockton,
Mass., are visiting in town...Clayton Claggett of Montreal is stopping with his father.
....Thomas Averill's son William of Hartford,
Conn., is visiting at home.....W. A. Truax is
out on a trip over the Wells River road selling
the "Eureka" overall. Mr. Denny is getting
up a large trade in this line.

Warren. - Emma Town, from Dedham, Mass., is stopping in town with her parents. NELLIE NEAL of Fayston is stopping at John Fagan's. We understand her health is quite

REV. J. B. WHITNEY and wife have gone way on a visiting excursion, to be gone

MRS. E. W. SLAYTON spent a few days last week in Lincoln, visiting her sister, Mrs. Morgan.

WARREN Town from Ashland, Mass., has been visiting friends in this and adjacent towns during the past week. CHARLEY STEELE and Misses Philu Worcester

and Frank Nichols went to East Montpeller last Friday for a short visit. MRS. S. S. NICHOLS has strawberries in her garden, eighteen of which will fill a quart cap, and some that measure six inches around.

LYSANDER HEATH and wife returned home last Saturday night. They have been spending a few weeks at Providence and Newport, NATHAN THAYER went to his pasture one

day last week and found one of his horses wounded in the jaw. The wound had the appearance of having been made by a rifle ball GILBERT P. STEARNS has completed his big job of sawing wood and logs on Roxbury mount-ain and moved back into Warren. From the first of March till the first of July he has sawed 950 board logs and 765 solid cords of wood.

WE came near having a tragedy to note. Elias Cardelle and his brother-in-law from Lowell, Mass., were out hunting last week, they saw what they thought in the distance to be a woodchuck. One of them took aim, but be a woodenick. One of them took and, that that instant Willie Slayton, who was quietly picking strawberries, rose to his feet. As they were excellent marksmen, it was thought he

Brookfield.-Mary Glysson of Waterbury

MES. EDWARD WHEATLEY of Meriden, Conn., MRS. EDWARD CRANE has gone to visit friends

in Connecticut and New York JULIA BLISS and her mother, Mrs. Allen, have gone West on a visiting tou

ETHEL and Nellie Morse and Clara Smith have gone to the White mountains.

There was enough booming of cannon to keep the patriotism of "Young America" alive, and to remind us that it was a memorial

FRANK AINSWORTH has returned to his old home, Mr. Asa Smith's, to take charge of the farm, on account of the poor health of Mr. Smith.

A BROTHER of Mary Raymond, with his family, from New York, is spending some time with her at her pleasant summer residence. Her mother is also with her.

A "FINE TEA" was given on the Fourth at the residence of Z. M. Upham, with a double object in view—having a social entertainment and raising funds to procure an organ for the

church vestry. The result was very satisfactory both socially and financially. Granville.-E. A. Parker has moved

L. E. MARTIN's daughter Lillan is sick. N. CARPENTER has built a new storehouse. He deals in flour, meal, etc.

O. L. PARKER has taken his widowed mother to Waitsfield to live with him awhile. F. H. Bowen and Charlie Stone have returned

bering.

JUNE 25th, as C. R. Bagley was turning with a two-horse load of iumber from the mill road into the main road, he met with an accident. He had gotten up into the highway, but as the road was worked very narrow, he backed the horses a little so as to get them off from the bank, and as there was no railing or even a log, the whole load went over down the bank towards the mill dam backwards, the wagon wheel hit a tree and threw the horses and wheel hit a tree and threw the horses a stopped the load. The horses were injur some and the wagon was somewhat damaged.

West Topsham.-The great excitement and topic of conversation about here is the demon-stration at Ely mines, and, were the citizens here impressed into service, they would almost without exception side with the miners, as we believe the laborer is worthy of his hire, and, if there was less money were in the control of the if there was less money spent in riotous living, they would have more to pay for honest labor.

On Saturday last about three o'clock P. M. On Saturday last about three o'clock P. M., the most violent storm of wind and rain passed over this section that has been experienced for years. Several barns and sheds were partially unroofed, one barn blown down, shade trees and fences laid low, corn, grass, and other crops badly broken down and roads badly washed. The rain fell in a perfect torrent for a few minutes, and had it continued many minutes, much damage would have been done. The western country need not claim, hereafter, all the cyclones.

MR. AND MRS. C. M. CHESLEY and Master Willie, of Boston, arrived Saturday to spend their vacation with Mrs. Heaton, the mother of Mrs. Chesley.

REV. Mr. ELLIOT of Keeseville, N. Y., exchanged with Mr. Wheeler last Sabbath. In the evening Mr. Elliot lectured on temperance to a full house.

The Fortier Boys have opened a grocery store in their father's shop. Things have a business-like appearance, as will appear by their notices in the local column of this paper. The grade of the famous "rock bridge hil," about two miles above this village, has been lowered at the top about six feet, by blasting out the rock. By filling four feet at the bottom, the grade of the hill has been further

WHILE Jacob Foss of Duxbury was driving home after the fireworks Wednesday evening, he came in collision with a team of H. F. Bates, in the upper part of the village. Mrs. Foss was thrown out and somewhat injured, and the vehicles received some injury.

Miss Florence, daughter of Sanford Eddy of the Center, was driving with a friend, Miss Bisnette, through the village Sunday evening. Turning too rapidly the corner of Union and Stowe streets, the young ladies were thrown from the wagon. The vehicle was overturned and was dragged by the horse into the gutter near Mr. King's blacksmith shop, where the animal fell. Neither of the young ladies was injured and with good courage and presence of near Mr. King's Discressmith shop, where the animal fell. Neither of the young ladies was injured and with good courage and presence of mind Miss Eddy seized the horse by the head and kept him from rising till help arrived. Beyond some slight cuts on the horse's hind legs, no injury seemed to have been done. Things were put to rights and the girls proceeded on their way to the Center.

THE Congregational Ladies' Aid Society will The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society will give a lawn party under the locusts in the grounds around Mr. Geo, W. Hutchins' residence this (Wednesday) evening. Ice cream and cake will be served, there will be present a lineal descendant of the Witch of Endor, who will read the future to persons anxious to know of coming events, and those inclined to croquet will find the means of enjoying that pastime. The grounds will be lighted, a section of Waterbury band will discourse music and the public generally are asked to come in and have a good time. For purposes of "revenue only" a tariff of twenty cents will be laid on refreshments. In case of rainy weather the festivities will take place in the vestry.

The plans of the grand army post for a union THE plans of the grand army post for a union

The plans of the grand army post for a union basket picnic on the Fourth were entirely frustrated by the drenching showers which prevailed during the forencon. The members of the visiting and the local post and many citizens assembled in the hall of the latter in the forencon, when brief addresses were made by Commanders Charles Wells of Edwin Dillingham Post, Waterbury, H. A. Huse of Post Brooks, Montpelier, aiso by Hon. W. P. Dillingham and George W. Randall of Waterbury. The horribles managed to shoot in a brief parade between showers, but they were prematurely dispersed and thoroughly wet through by the down pouring rain. A large number of people had come into the village, and but for the early morning shower and the prospect of a wet day, a very large crowd would have assembled at the picnic grounds. The juvenile military company was full of martial ardor. The night before the Fourth it encamped on the heights easterly from the railway station, put out pickets and held its ground in spite of thunder terms. put out pickets and held its ground in spite of thunder storms till morning. It paraded dur-ing the day and attracted considerable atten-tion. The youthful fifers, Masters Brian and Giles, displayed a degree of proficiency in playing this instrument that was very remark-able. One of the trio, a "kid" hardly large enough to keep step, or even to keep up with the company without "trotting," played his reed with the time and fervor of a veteran. In reed with the time and lervor of a veteran. In the afternoon a game of base ball was played on the common near the railway station, be-tween a Montpelier and a Waterbury nine. Notwithstanding the evident superiority of the Waterbury nine in point of age and experience, the Montpelier boys held them to a nearly neck and neck score till the sixth or seventh inning. and neck score till the sixth or seventh inning, when the skill and endurance of the Waterbury team began to tell, the Montpelier boys seemed to lose their grip and the game closed with a score of twenty-two to ten in favor of the Waterbury's. The game was an interesting one and was watched till the close by a large number of people. In the evening there was a display of lireworks, somewhat monotonous in the selections and exhibited from a position too low or too near at hand to be seen to good advantage. A paper balloon ascension closed the show. The expenditure of a large sum of money in blaze and fizz is an old feature of a Fourth of July celebration and of as questionable utility as some of the other old ways of drawingloff the exuberant patriotism of the day. The Waterbury band played semi-occasionally during the day and evening. Good order was maintained by the police and the citizens anioved the lawty of a good nicket. order was maintained by the police and the citizens enjoyed the luxury of a good night's sleep before the Fourth, thanks to the new village organization. It is charged, however, by staid citizens of twenty years or less, that the president of the corporation was around during the night pulling door bells and calling during the rest of the president of the corporation was around during the night pulling door bells and calling slumbrous citizens from their beds. It is barely possible that such allegations would bear siftng, and that the allegators themselves

East Hardwick —By invitation from the Bapust church, the Congregational society will unite with them in a union service while their house of worship is being repaired, which will

MRS. DEFORD and family returned from ARTHUR MONTGOMERY from Sheldon is tak-

ing a vacation at his father's. A. BARBITT of St. Johnsbury is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. E. Hunt.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LAWRENCE are re-joicing over the advent of a little daughter in their pleasant home. REV. MR. ROBINSON of Hardwick preached at the Congregational church in exchange with Rev. Mr. Chandler last Sabbath.

DORUS HOWARD and family from Boston are spending vacation at his father's in town. Howard is principal of a school in Boston.

A. WHITCHER'S hotel was considerably dam aged by fire last Monday morning. The fire caught from the chimney and had made rapid progress when discovered.

A PARTY of five young ladies from this vil-lage spent the week of the Fourth in camp at Caspian lake, and enjoyed a pleasant time in spite of the rainy weather.

There is to be a lawn party under the direction of the Baptist ladies' missionary society Tuesday evening. Strawberries and ice cream will be served. The Hardwick band is expected

Craftsbury.—Rev. Mr. Henderson, who has been stopping in town for a number of weeks, has returned to his home.

HORACE RANSOM, who has been ill for som-time, is reported on the gain. AUGUSTUS PADDOCK is putting on an addition to his house, which improves it very much.

THE Grand Army Post held a strawberry fes-tival the evening of the Fourth, which was a REV. MR. CHAMBERLIN and family of New

York have taken rooms at the Common for the WILLIAM MERRILL, who has been in po

health, has so far recovered as to resume work again for Noble Kinney in the sash and blind shop.

F. J. BURNELL had the misfortune to find one of his cows with her leg broken in the pasture one day last week. He had her leg set and she is doing well.

Waitsfield.—On Tuesday, July 3d, John A. Granfield, Jr., and his brother, William R. Granfield, both of this place, were brought by grand juror's complaint before Charles E. Jones, at the office of J. W. Gregory, to answer to the charge of having and selling intoxicating liquors contrary to law. Failing to answer to the satisfaction of the guardians of the town, they were each fined twenty dollars and costs. to the satisfaction of the guardians of the town, they were each fined, twenty dollars and costs, amounting in all to \$49.22 and were ordered to bring to the village and spill before J. H. Hastings what liquor they had on hand, which they did. This examination also brought out the names of those young men who take our daughters into society and then disgrace them by buying liquor and getting drunk. Come in, boys, and see how nice your names look in the disclosure of a rumseller.

Plainfield.- The school in the Springs Plainfield.—The school in the Springs district of Plainfield closed Friday, June 29th. The pupils who had neither tardy nor absent marks were Anna Chase, Altie Worthin, Flora Camp, Bertie Nye and Johnny Cullum; another having no absent marks was Bertha Perkins. Those having no tardy marks were Agnes Smith, Mertie Colby, Allie Smith and Murray Martyn. At the closing exercises a very nice vase was presented to the teacher. Barre.

R. T. Boyce of Stark, N. H., is visiting his one in this village. MRS. ELLA HOSMER from Chicago is visiting her father, Hon. Horace Fifield.

MRS. E. COPELAND has bargained her place on Bridge street to Michael Herliher for \$1,600. W. J. HUTCHINSON, R. S. Currier, and H. W. Thurston are home from Dartmouth for the

MR. WADLEY, from Minnesota, an old-time Barre, is in town, visiting relatives resident of 1 and friends.

Anour seventy-five from the Universalist so-ciety enjoyed a ride to Williamstown Springs and a picnic last week Tuesday.

G. E. FARNHAM, having closed his clerkship with H. Z. Mills, has engaged with Perry & Camp, and commenced work Tuesday morning. ALBERT FRENCH has removed his hair-dress-ing rooms from Wood's block to a very pleas-ant location in Jackman's block, in the rooms formerly occupied by J. C. Briggs.

FRANK BENJAMIN and his father left here for Colorado last Thursday noon. We hope Frank may find the health he seeks in that western country and may return to us again, hale and

J. M. LEONARD has closed his meat market. There is a good opening here for some one with a little capital to make some money in the meat business. If they haveany backbone and understand their trade, they can do well.

W. A. BRADFORD lost a valuable horse and W. A. BRADFORD lost a valuable horse and hog one night recently and, as both animals were well the night before, the sudden death of each can hardly be accounted for. Since then a paper has been in circulation to procure money to assist him in buying another horse, some seventy-five to a hundred dollars having have rejud for that purpose. been raised for that purpose.

A VERY pleasant company gathered at the Knights of Honor hall on Friday evening, June Knights of Honor hall on Friday evening, June 29, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the organization of the order. The hall was well filled with knights and ladies and invited guests. The lodge was formally opened by Dictator B. W. Braley, and after a few words of welcome by him, social chat was the order of the evening for a while. Refreshments of lemonade, cake, ice cream and oranges were next in order, after which came a few words. lemonade, cake, ice cream and oranges were next in order, after which came a few words from Dictator Braley, expiaining the object of the meeting and calling upon Grand Dictator O. B. Boyce, who replied in a short speech, giving the objects, aims and growth of the order. He was followed by Past Grand Dictator Tilden, who spoke of his experience in the order and his recent trip to Galveston, Texas, to attend the gathering of the supreme lodge. He was followed by Past Dictator Nye in his usual humorous style. It was an evening of usual humorous style. It was an evening of enjoyment to those present, and we heard more than one express the wish that there might be more of these gatherings and that they might be present.

The Fourth was duly honored by the good people of Barre this year. There was not quite the usual din in the early morning hours, owing to the heavy rain, although there was some blowing of horns and ringing of bells. The morning salute at sunrise from the cannon was necessarily omitted because some one had spiked the cannon, doing the work like a person used to the business, and the boys were obliged to take the gun to Twingsville and have a new hole drilled before they could make any noise with it. At an early hour people began coming into the village and a very large crowd gathered in spite of the rain. At about halfpast ten came a procession of horribles in all their grotesqueness, which made fun for all. There were some local take-offs, among which was G. B. Darkee's frog pond house—true to art—and as good as any, Barre lock-up, with "the man that spiked the cannon" hanging to a beam from the gable end of the lock-up. Later in the day came the sports. The winners were as follows: Throwing the hammer—first, S3 George Cassie, seventy-nine feet; second, S2, J. McDonald, seventy-six and five-sixths feet. Putting the stone—first, S2, Geo. Cassie; second, S1, Collins Morrison. One hundred yards dash—first, S3, C. W. Fisher; second, S2, E. M. Scott: time, ten and one fourth seconds. Standing jump—first, S2, Henry Chandler; second, S1, C. J. Straw. Potato race—first, S2, Hiram Bickford; second, S1, C. W. Fisher; second, S2, E. M. Scott. Throwing ball—S1, Frank Wing. Hurdis race—first, E2, Hiram Bickford: second, S1, C. W. Fisher; second, S2, E. M. Scott. Throwing ball—S1, Frank Wing. Hurdis race—first, E3, M. Scott. Throwing ball—S1, Frank Wing. Hurdis race—first, E3, M. Hufler; second, S2, Hiram Bickford. Tug of war—Ten men from the bill, with J. M. Perie captain, against ten from the sheds, Dan McKay captain—prize, a box of cigars, won by Perie's men. There was no bicycle race, owing to condition of roads, but a short exhibition was made by the riders. THE Fourth was duly honored by the good to condition of roads, but a short exhibition was made by the riders. Fireworks in the evening closed the day, except about an hour's racket near eleven o'clock.

Roxbury.-Etta Snow has gone to Bellows

MARY GLEASON of Warren has been visiting in town the past week MRS. MARIA SMITH has gone to East Bethel

for a stay of several weeks ROXBURY post office is now a money order office, commencing July 1st. MRS, ADELIZA BROWN and daughter of Montpelier are at Mr. G. A. Young's.

GEORGE Goss took a combined business and pleasure trip to New Hampshire last week. WE hear that Whitcomb's Fourth of July dance was well attended and a good time had. REV. GEORGE S. GUERNSEY of Rochester breached at the Union church to large congre-

gations last Sunday. WHILE attempting to mount his spirited horse last Sunday, E. P. Burnham, Esq., was thrown and got a badly sprained ankle thereby.

ONE of the freight trains in the yard here broke apart last Saturday and the rear portion ran off the north switch, causing a short delay MESSRS. E. T. COWDRY & Co. of Boston are to put in an evaporator, for preparing raspber-ries for market, in the store room of the Roxbury mill company.

JOHN LADD came home from Massachusetts last Thursday, having received substantial medical aid for his difficulty, which we under-stand is a cancerous humor.

JOSEPH LANCASTER has petitioned for an

open highway from his house to the Warren road near George Steele's. The selectmen de-cided that the public good did not require it to

MESSES. J. H. SENTER, C. A. Tracy and A. J. Boyce, commissioners, sold the land belonging to four heirs of the late Sewell Hutchinson by auction at the Summit house last Saturday. E. N. Spalding bought that portion of the land lying westerly of the road for one hundred and fifteen dollars, and I. D. Williams that portion lying easterly for four hundred and ten dollars. The Fourth passed off very quietly, the absence of cannon firing being noticed, but not regretted. Some of our citizens attended the celebrations at South Royalton and other places. The Methodist Sunday-school had a picule and excursion to Berlin pond. In the evening there was a considerable display of fireworks at several residences, that at Dr. Fiske's being notably brilliant.

Fiske's being notably brilliant. North Tunbridge.—Levi Belknap of Girard, Kansas, a former resident of Barnard, was re-cently attacked by a cross bull and quite se-verely injured. At last accounts he was doing well and expected to recover. He was proba-bly saved from death by Dr. Durkee's son Willie.

ARTHUR HANSON has a colt three weeks old for which he has refused to take \$100.

On Saturday, June 30, about one hundred friends, mostly aged people, met at "Forest Home" the residence of W. S. Foster and wife to celebrate their golden wedding. The invitations given with motto "No presents" were somewhat disregarded, as their son presented a valuable cake basket inscribed, "1833-1883" and on the other side, "Father and Mother." About \$12 in gold coin with other useful articles, ornaments and an abundance of flowers cles, ornaments and an abundance of flowers were also brought. Refreshments were served in the forest near the dwelling. Appropriate remarks by Rev. R. L. Preston and A. B. Stiles made it a memorable occasion

Peacham.—Rev. Dr. Hulbert of Lyndon exchanged puipits with Rev. S. S. Martyn last Sunday C. F..Row has been repairing his buildings

in the last few weeks Ar the festival held here the Fourth, \$47 was realized above expenses.

PROFESSOR C. A. BUNKER and wife are in New Hampshire, spending their vacation. GEORGE SANBORN, who has been for the last eight months in North Carolina, returned home ast Saturday.

WILLIAM RICKER and daughter took a trip to the White Mountains last week, where he contracted to supply some of the houses with butter and eggs the coming season. Williamstown.

MATTIE ABBOTT is vacationizing at home. JULIA Bass is taking an "outing" of a week

LEAVITT HAYWARD raised the frame for a arge barn on Saturday last.

CHARLES PERRY was lately offered \$35 a nouth to work on the Methodist farm. THE heirs of Jonathan Lewis wish to sell he house in the village belonging to his estate. MRS. CALVIN FLINT gains slowly, being able to move slightly a portion of the paralyzed hand and foot.

MARY ADAMS is to finish the school in David Gale's district, given up by Lucia Harriman on account of ill health.

REVS. WELLS AND SCOFIELD exchanged pul-pits, both morning and afternoon, last Sunday. Such exchanges are profitable. ANNA BENEDICT closed her school in the vil-

lage last week. On Thursday afternoon her scholars had rhetorical exercises, and a picnic in Enoch Howe's woods on Friday. One of our young men went to the Pacific coast some weeks ago. We hear he writes back that he finds no better chances for "money making" than in old Vermont.

The Congregational ladies' society will give a lawn sociable on the parsonage grounds next Friday afternoon from five till ten o'clock. Cake and ice cream will be served and every-body is cordially invited.

BROTHERS-IN-LAW HARVEY CHENEY, and Dr. W. B. Mayo of Northfield, escaped the risk of liquidating "the debt of nature" by liquefaction, by going with their wives to Mansfield mountain last Thursday. They were gone three days and it has been cooler here since their return.

their return.

THE Sunday-school missionary concert at the Congregational house on Sunday evening last was a very pleasant and profitable affair, and was well attended by people from the three societies worshiping in the village. The American Board of Boston publishes Sunday-school missionary concert exercises which they furnish free to schools that agree to take up an offering at the time they are used, and we can heartily commend them to Sunday-schools. The one used here Sunday evening, had for its subject, "China," prepared by Rev. C. Terry Collins, and we know not where else so much information concerning that country and its people has been condensed into a small space. The manner of using this in a concert, is admirable. Altogether the affair was so successful—thanks to the committee of young ladies having it in charge—that the cause demands that they be kept up-Finally, would it be exaggeration to say the display of flowers on the occasion was "glorious," when he in whose house we met, could see in a single lily of the field a "glory" surpassing all ot King Solomon's? their return.

Randolph.—George A. Boynton and family from New York city and Ruth D. Nutting of Bellows Falls, are the guests of George F. Nut-

THOMAS H. WOOD of Montpelier was in town over Sunday.

Mrs. S. S. Chase and daughter of Bethel

visited in town last week.

PRINCIPAL AND MRS. A. W. EDSON attended Teacher's Institute at Barnard last week. MARY E. BRIGGS, who has been at Newark, New York, for some time has returned home. JUDSON E. CUSHMAN of Richmond is back at his old place, with Hon. Nelson L. Boyds

reading law. Eva B. Blaisdell, who has taught a nine weeks term of school at Post Mills, returned home Saturday.

MARY S. PUTNAM and Flora M. Smith of Tunbridge, went to Martha's Vineyard Mon-day, to take a five weeks course in didactics under Colonel Parker.

GEORGE E. SAWYER, who graduated in the last class at the University of Vermont, is at home taking a vacation before beginning his labors with the Shepard & Morse Lumber company.

THE FOURTH passed off very quietly. A few attended the celebration at South Royalton. In the evening a large crowd gathered in front of the post office to witness a fine display of fire-works. Much credit is due to J. W. Fargo, Esq., by the efforts of whom the fireworks were procured.

East Calais. - Rev. Mr. Jewett from Cali-fornia is visiting friends in town. W. E. LAIRD is running a sawmill for L.

ALFORD WHEELER will have to do his haying alone now. The little one is a girl. Kalle Peck was presented with a Mason & Hamlin organ for her eighteenth birthday

DURING the storm, L. O. Leonard's barn was struck by lightning and burned down with several tons of hay and some farming tools.

DURING the thunder storm last Thursday, Mrs. Worthing died very suddenly. She had been apparently as well as usual but a few hours before her death. The cause was supposed to be heart disease. THE summer term of school in district No. 12, closed June 29th. The names of the schol 12, closed June 20th. The names of the scholars who were neither absent or tardy during the term are Ina Bliss, Lilian Lamberton, Blanche George, Willie Drew and Leo Emery.

Those not tardy, and absent one day or less are Ina Bullock, Derward Lamb and Maude Elmore.—A daughter of Mr. Noble, with her husband and two children, arrived last week from Fort Worth, Texas, to spend the summer with her parents.

MRS. SETH DANIELS is quite sick. WORK is progressing on the new bridge over the mill stree

THE teacher on Hardwood flats has dismissed ool and gone home. The big party from this town to Moss Glen on the Fourth consisted of four persons.

QUITE a party from Morrisville have been camping the past week on the shore pond. THE family of Captain U. A. Woodbury of Burlington are stopping in town visiting

QUITE an accident occurred the Fourth. As Winn Hill, in company with two ladies, was driving down the Russell hill, the king-bolt broke, precipitating the occupants of the buggy. The horse took fright and ran, dragging the driver several rods. One of the ladies escaped with a few scratches, while the other was se-

Morrisville.—A union temperance meeting was largely attended at the Congregational vestry on Sunday evening. Several present

THE Fourth of July was not celebrated to an

THE Good Templars are to hold a lawn party on academy park this week. CAMPING and fishing excursions to Elmore pond are of frequent occurrence. Georgia Powers, recently graduated at Bur-lington, is spending the summer with his par-

H. M. Rich and wife recently returned here from Jaffrey, N. H., and left town Monday evening for Fargo, Dakota, where he has a po-sition as secretary of a loan and trust company.

THERE are now some prospects of village water works being put in, the water to be conducted from the large Spaulding spring on the Elmore road to a reservoir which will probably be built near J. M. Green's woods. A meeting week and another is to be held this we

East Roxbury.—Mr. A. Lamb and wife from Granville visited their father, Daniel

from Granville visited their father, Daniel Braiey, last Thursday. WILLIAM ALLEN of Northfield spent Friday and Saturday with her brother Charles, whose health is very poor at this time.

health is very poor at this time.

Thursday evening, July 5th, there was a very pleasant gathering at the residence of Z. N. Paige to celebrate their twenty-fifth marriage anniversary. Prayer was offered by Mr. Brockway of Williamstown, after which H. P. Abbott presented the presents, amounting to nearly twenty-five dollars. Mr. Paige thanked the many donors, selections were read by their daughter, Addie, and Clara Boyce, cake and lemonade in abundance were served, and at a late hoar all departed for their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Paige a long and pleasant life.

Cabot.—During the rain on the evening of the Fourth, the fireworks could not all be got off and some of the largest and best pieces were left. They will be let off next Saturday evening at eight o'clock, after which there will be a promenade concert at the repository of the Cabot carriage company.